

# Alumni Hall By Fall

—See Center Fold

## THE SCRIBE

University of Bridgeport Campus Newspaper

Vol. 24

FEBRUARY 14, 1952

No. 8

### Sweethearts All for Annual UB Ball



Candidates for the Sweetheart Queen title are shown here. They are (front, left to right) Eunice Heller, Elaine Rosenstone, Gilda Grasso, Bea DuPont, Barbara Nelson, Fay Passo, Penny Mandel, and Joy Hirsch. The Queen, to be chosen from balloting of yesterday and today, will be announced at the dance on Friday evening.

### Current Affairs To Be Topic Of Prexy's Forum

By JANET GOLDEN

The President's Panel, formed to meet the needs of students for a wider knowledge of current world affairs, will meet for the first time this Monday, at 4 P. M. in T101. Panel Chairman, President James H. Halsey and Panel Coordinator, Professor William T. DeSiero cordially and sincerely urge all members of the student body and the faculty to attend and take part in the discussion.

The following issues will be reviewed:

1. In your opinion, was it wise for the United States to take action in resisting aggression in Korea in June, 1950?

2. Do you believe that the Korean incident has now become solely "a United States War"?

3. Do you believe that the present "containment policy" of the United Nations is futile?

4. Do you believe the United Nations to be a success or a failure?

Members of the panel who will discuss these problems are: Prof. Emerson G. Chamberlain, Dr. Joseph S. Roucek, Dr. Thurman E. Philoon, and Dr. Ralph H. Pickett. A question and answer period will follow each discussion.

President Halsey, in an interview last week, stated that "Emotionalism, not intelligent opinion based on fact, is the current trend. Today, more than ever, we must think our problems through." The President went on to say that the University, as the hub of higher learning in the community,

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### UB's Sweetheart To Be Bpt. Post Valentine Choice

By CHARLES SMITH

The 1952 UB Sweetheart will play the added roll of the Bridgeport Post's Valentine's Day Cover Girl. The winner of this week's election will be presented and crowned by President James H. Halsey and Mayor Jasper McLevy at the sixth annual Sweetheart Dance tomorrow night at the Ritz Ballroom.

The nine "sweeties" who vied for the double honor are: Bea DuPont, a senior majoring in political science from Bridgeport; Gilda Grasso, a secretarial science sophomore from Bridgeport; Carmella Grova, a dental hygienist freshman from Ansonia; Eunice Heller, a freshman studying sociology, from Bronx, N. Y.; Joy Hirsch, a freshman, from Brooklyn, N. Y., majoring in English;

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### Pygmalion to Be Staged By OCP on March 7

By DOM SALINARO

The Office of Campus Productions will present Bernard Shaw's *Pygmalion* at the Klein Memorial on March 7 and 8. Marcia Peden and Michael Merryman, two newcomers to OCP, will be seen in the leading roles of "Eliza Doolittle" and "Professor Higgins."

Marcia is a graduate of the Academy of Dramatic Arts. She spent her first summer as the ingenue at the Lake Huntington Playhouse. Since then, she has appeared on radio and TV. Marcia is a pre-med technician student and is 20 years old.

Michael Merryman, a transfer student from the University of Virginia, where he played Tommy in *The Male Animal*, won the male lead in *Pygmalion* after a series of competitive readings. He is heard on WICC daily as Mike Merrill.

The role of "Col. Pickering" will be played by Irv Heibman, who will be remembered for his striking characterization of "Fisfur," the thief, in *Liliom*, and for his very amusing antics as "Kilroy" in the last edition of *Campus Thunder*. Dianne MacDougall, a transfer student from Rochester, will portray "Mrs. Pearce," Higgins' dominating housekeeper. This is her first appearance for OCP.

Others in the cast include Rick Levine, Dolores Ludka, Dawn Anderson, Billie-Jane Elson, Richard Probst, Mary Lou Donahue, Wil-

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### Discount Card Sales Successful

Syd Litwak, NSA co-ordinator on campus, has announced that the Student Discount System was "a huge success."

Approximately 1,900 discount cards were purchased during registration. This brought an income of over \$260, covering the initial expense of setting up the program leaving about \$76, which will be used for further student projects on campus.

Litwak also announced that this profit enabled the Student Discount System committee to give all the foreign students on campus under the ECA program discount cards without charge. He said that possible projects for the extra money could be lectures, international programs whereby the University students can aid students in foreign nations, etc.

The committee has expressed its hope that the students will take the opportunity offered by the SDS to lower their expenses by patronizing the merchants listed on the Discount card.

The Student Discount System is a national student project, not sponsored by the individual universities and colleges where the system is in operation, but by the students themselves independently. These SDS cards will be honored in any university towns in the country where the Student Discount System is also in operation.

### Election System Gets A Revision

Charles Smith, of the Office of Student Activities, announced the inauguration of a new experimental election system with the aim of adding efficiency and control to all University elections. The new system also provides the Office of Student Activities with an easy reference card file of every student, available for use by any campus organization.

Every student, at registration, filled out the Student Activities Information and Election Card (I&E Card) providing his name, local and home address and telephone number, major, class and signature. The cards will be kept up to date and on file in the office on the third floor of Howland Hall.

The Annual Sweetheart elections, held yesterday and today

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### Queen Chosen At Greek Letter Hop

One of the best kept secrets of the school year was culminated at the Greek Letter Dance, held last Friday at Glorieta Manor, when a queen was chosen to reign over the dance. A group of IFC representatives spread throughout the crowd took special notice of the female population and then adjourned to vote upon the most attractive girl.

Elvira Monte was the lovely young co-ed who was chosen as "Goddess." Elvira, a sophomore majoring as a medical secretary is a Theta Epsilon Sorority member who hails from Stratford. When the name of the goddess was announced, Elvira was the

most surprised young lady at the dance.

The Greek Letter Dance proved to be a gala affair with hilarious entertainment provided by Al Zavadsky, Ben Gallucci, Bob Heath, Bob Donaldson and Harvey Seltzer.

The Greek Letter Dance proved to be a gala affair and set a fine example for a long list of fraternity and University events that will follow in the months to come.

Special plaudets should be given to Curt Brotherton, chairman of the dance, and his committee: Harvey Seltzer, entertainment; Ginny Tennant, publicity; and Dutch Hardie favors and tickets.



## Special Classes for Nurses Given by UB In Hospital

Special classes in sociology are being taught the student nurses in the Bridgeport Hospital.

The course, part of the Community Relations Program of the Uni-

versity is being instructed by Dr. Joseph S. Roucek and William T. DeSiero of the political science and sociology departments.

## Hold That Sneeze A Moment And Sniffle Through This

Let's face it! There's a cold in your future! We've all wheezed, sneezed, coughed, and sniffled our way through more than one class,

and will probably suffer through many more.

To avoid such unpleasant occurrences, people with colds should STAY HOME.

"Keep away as much as possible from anyone who has a cold. Keep yourself in good physical condition so that you may better resist the infection; eat adequate nutritious food and get plenty of rest. Wash your hands frequently with warm water and soap and certainly always just before eating or handling food. As much as possible keep your hands away from your nose and mouth. Dress seasonably and avoid chilling."

## Pygmalion OCP Next

Continued from PAGE 1

liam Crothers, John Schaffner, Marlene Fanta, and Jane Goldsmith.

In producing *Pygmalion*, Director Albert Dickason is incorporating two scenes which Mr. Shaw wrote for cinema production. Briefly, *Pygmalion* tells the story of Eliza, the cockney flower girl who is taught to speak and dress correctly by Higgins, an inveterate bachelor. Higgins is brought to do this as the result of a wager, which he has made with Col. Pickering, that he can transform Eliza from an ill-bred street vendor to a duchess within six months. The incidents which occur from that time until Eliza makes her grand debut at Buckingham Palace make for an unusually entertaining evening at the theatre.

Tickets will be on sale at the Bookstore next week. Students are advised to look for further announcements in the Snack Bar and to obtain their tickets early as a heavy demand is anticipated.

## Current Affairs Prexy's Topic

Continued from PAGE 1 should see that the facts concerning world problems are known and analyzed. "Where better can we get the facts than from the experts on our own faculty?"

Co-Ordinator DeSiero commented that the faculty members were asked whether or not they were able to keep their classes well-informed on world events. When it was found that this knowledge did not seem to be found in the class room, the panel was originated to fill the gap. "Many of our faculty members are well-versed in world affairs and we feel that it is our duty to educate the leaders of tomorrow with the facts as a basis for intelligent opinions."

The subsequent panels will deal with timely issues such as Universal Military Training. The members of the panels will vary with each meeting, with the faculty experts who are best informed on the particular topic presiding.

The Student Council, at its meeting on Feb. 7, unanimously voted to support this program.

## Campus Interviews on Cigarette Tests

### No. 33...THE SHEEP



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## Two Seniors Are Proctors

By JANICE REICHER

Two dormitories have new "senior residents" as proctors, and another has a new "resident counselor" as a proctor. Charles J. Smith and Frank LaGuisa are the senior resident proctors, at Stratford and Milford Halls respectively, and Mrs. Ruth Reid is the resident counselor at the newly-named hall, formerly the Curley Homestead, and now called Johannes Schiott Hall. The hall was named after Mr. Schiott who was the Chairman of the Board of Trustees from 1938-44.

Smith is a junior at the University and majoring in journalism. His activities include being a member of Pi Omega Chi, past President of the SCAC, chairman of the Social Activities Committee, and at present is the assistant Director of Student Activities.

LaGuisa is a senior majoring in industrial design. He is a transfer student from N. Y. U. where he majored in journalism, and he is presently the President of Sigma Lambda Chi.

Mrs. Ruth Reid is a former resident of Orlando, Fla., and has chaperoned many groups of girls in clubs and dormitories. She has also been active in many civic groups in Florida, and commented very favorably when asked about her first few weeks here.

## 'Leap' Dance At Glorieta

One of the University's newer fraternities, Sigma Lambda Chi, will sponsor a "Leap Year Leap" on Feb. 29 at Glorieta Manor. This dance will have most of the net proceeds donated to the UB Development Fund. Girls will be permitted to invite their own escorts. Champagne will be given as door prizes.

Tickets for the 'Leap' can be purchased from the fraternity brothers. The price of admittance is \$2.00 per couple. The 'Leap' is a semi-formal and non-corsage dance.

## Dental Hygienists Sworn In, Capped

By SAM LUKIANUK

Twenty-six freshman girls in the Fones School of Dental Hygiene received the caps of their profession during the third annual capping ceremony Feb. 2, in the University library.

Miss Frances M. Ferri, assistant director of the Fones School, introduced guest speaker Louise Hord, director of the Forsyth Training School for Dental Hygienists. Miss Hord spoke on the topic, "Where Are You Going From Here?"

UB Vice-president, Dr. Henry W. Littlefield, presided over the speaking program, which also included greetings from President James H. Halsey, Dr. Ira Dow Beebe, President of the Conn. State Dental Association, and Dr. Robert H. W. Strang, Director of the Fones School.

Dean Earle M. Bigsbee, Dean of the Junior College of Conn., officially authorized the ceremony, which included invocation and benediction by Rabbi Harry A. Nelson.

Following the capping ceremony, both freshman and sophomore students took the dental hygienists' pledge, in which they promised to live up to the high standards of the profession of dental hygiene.

After inspection of the Fones dental clinic by speakers and guests, refreshments were served in Bishop Hall Lounge.

Freshman students who received the caps of their profession were Barbara Ahlstrand, Bernice Bach, Helen Bown, Claire Fleming, Barbara Frederickson, Carmela Grova, Nancie Heebner, Eleanor Hoffman, Lorraine Holland, Sondra Husti, Judith Joyal, Martha Jane Kelly, Mary Beth Lapke, Joyce Lieblein, Maura Murphy, Eleanor Ondeck, Dorothy Passick.

Mary Ann Patrizzi, Joan Reid, Cynthia Richelsoff, Ann Southard, Marcia Turshen, Audrey Wennerberg, Elizabeth Young, Ann Zele, and Phyllis Zeller.

## Colloquium Holds Jewish-American Dinner Tonight

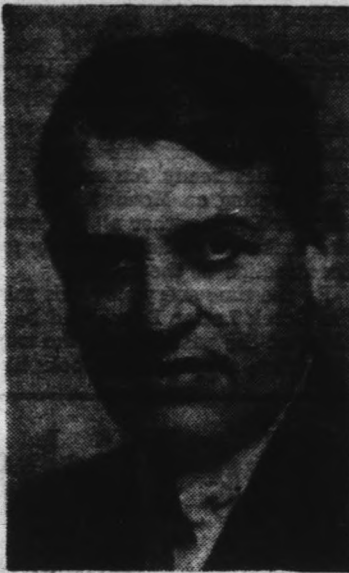
A Jewish-American dinner in the style and custom of a typical Sabbath dinner in and American Jewish Orthodox homes is being sponsored by the Sociology Colloquium tonight at 6:00 P. M. in the Ahavath Achim Synagogue on Hancock Ave.

The third ethnic dinner of the Colloquium this year, Jewish Night was planned to give University students an opportunity to understand and appreciate the culture and religion of the Jewish people. Rabbi Mallenowitz will light the Sabbath candles and explain the various ceremonies traditional to the Sabbath.

A tour through the synagogue

## Co-Ed's Dormitory Named Schiott Hall

The new residence hall recently acquired by the University as a women's dormitory, has been named after Johannes Schiott, second Chairman of the Board of Trustees, it was announced by the trustees this week.



JOHANNES SCHIOTT

## Police Offered College Courses

The University, in co-operation with the Bridgeport Police Dept., has arranged a program of higher education for policemen. Under this program, any off-duty officer can take courses in special law, sociology, and psychology as applied to crime detection.

The plan was formulated by President James H. Halsey and Supt. John A. Lyddy. The idea originated last year when Supt. Lyddy spoke to the International Association of Chiefs of Police on the subject of raising the professional standards of policemen.

Feeling the importance of such a plan, and realizing the service that could be rendered the community, Mr. Halsey asked instructors to outline proposed police courses. After much consideration, it was decided that those courses most practical to policemen would be police-slanted psychology, sociology, and criminal law.

Dr. Joseph S. Roucek, chairman of the departments of political science and sociology, Mr. David Brown, psychology department professor, and Mr. William DeSiero, political science professor, have volunteered their services to instruct the classes.

The classes are being held at police headquarters two evenings a week.

will also be conducted by the Rabbi. Guests may ask questions about the synagogue and the religious customs during this tour.

## MSA Students To Be Guests of Voice of America

The State Department's Voice of America will beam a special broadcast of interviews with Austrian and Italian studying at UB under the M. S. A. to the home countries of the interviewees, it was announced last Friday by the Public Relations Office.

The recording of the interviews took place Tuesday noon, when seven Austrians and three Italians were interviewed by State Department reporters.

The Voice of America will beam the program of questions on America to Austria and Italy.

Questions asked were along the line of "How are you getting along in America, where do you live, where do you study, what do you eat, what sights have you seen during your stay?"

Mr. Schiott was a member of the board from 1932 until his death in 1944. He became its chairman following the death of Dr. Alfred E. Fones in 1938.

Mr. Schiott was a prominent figure in Bridgeport and served as President of the Chamber of Commerce and of the Exchange Club. He was instrumental in the acquiring of Marina Hall, the University's first dormitory.

Mrs. Schiott, who lives in Greens Farms, when notified of the trustees' action, commented, "I appreciate the action of the trustees in naming this building after Johannes. He thought a great deal of the Junior College and would have been proud to see the University it has become."

## Bunche to Talk At Klein Feb. 26

Dr. Ralph J. Bunche, Director of the Department of Trusteeship of the United Nations, will be the first speaker in the Jacoby Lecture series. The talk will take place at the Klein Memorial Auditorium on Feb. 26. As yet, Dr. Bunche has not made the title of his lecture known.

The talk will be on a phase of brotherhood, a subject that Dr. Bunche states is "dear to my heart." The lecture will take

## Where's My Pen?

Will the person who borrowed the blue Parker pen during evening registration please return it. Its owner, John Smith, can be contacted at either the SCRIBE office or by phoning 67-4792.

place during brotherhood week.

Dr. Bunche gained world prominence when he replaced the late Count Folke Bernadotte as UN mediator in Palestine. Dr. Bunche is well known as a political scientist, educator, and UN Government official.

The series is presented to the University and the City of Bridgeport by Mr. Frank Jacoby. Mr. Jacoby lived many years

Continued on PAGE 10

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## "Sweetheart Dance"

Feb. 15

Ritz Ballroom

Exchange Activity Ticket at Door



## Portrait of Barnum's Lion

A portrait of one of P. T. Barnum's pet lions has been presented to the University by Mrs. William S. Burns, a native of Bridgeport, currently residing at the Stratfield Hotel.

The painting, by William Healy, was presented to the University through Mrs. Edward C. Hawley, 254 Courtland Ave., Bridgeport, by placed and preserved."

and has been hung in Marina Hall, the former Barnum residence. Mrs. Hawley, in making the presentation, stated, "It was felt that the home of Mr. Barnum, now the property of the University of Bridgeport, would be the most appropriate location for the portrait to be permanent."



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By MANAS STERNSCHEIN

Beginning with this issue, a new policy will govern this column. From now on, the only news that will be published here will be that of interest to all fraternity and sorority members, and not news that will interest only members of one particular group.

Also, I would appreciate it if all the IFC representatives would have the news of their respective fraternities ready for me at the IFC meeting on Monday. In this manner I can gather all the news and make sure I have it ready for the deadline of the column.

By the time everyone reads this, the Greek Letter Dance will be a thing of the past. From the way things are shaping up, it looks like assembled the entertainment; and

it is going to be a great affair, maybe the best ever. I hope you all had a good time but let's not forget the people on the IFC who made it possible; Ginny Tennant, who handled the publicity; Art Hardy on the tickets; Curt Brotherton and Art Hardy who handled the favors and decorations; Harvey Seltzer who gathered and

especially to Curt Brotherton who was the overall dance chairman. They all really worked hard to put it over.

Congratulations are in order to Curt Brotherton and Harvey Seltzer who were just elected president and vice-president, respectively, of the Inter-Fraternity Council. Watch these boys. They have a lot of new ideas and once they start putting them to use, things should start popping in Greek Letter circles.

**DELTA EPSILON BETA:** The fraternity held their elections on Jan. 15. The new officers are: Charley Siegman, president, (elected unanimously); Peter Van Suetendael, vice-president; Walter Herzog, treasurer; William Curtis, recording secretary; John Brennan, secretary; and Donald Greenop, historian.

The fraternity is also making plans for their annual St. Patrick's Day dance. More on this in a later issue.

**ALPHA DELTA OMEGA:** The first "George Washington Cherry Hop," will be held on Feb. 22. They hope to make this into an annual affair. The place is Glorietta Manor, the price is \$1.80. All are invited. Let's all get out there and make it a roaring success.

**THETA SIGMA:** Lots of luck to the newly elected officers, Bill O'Brien, president; Bob Millar, vice president; Joe Kenney, treasurer; Joe Miley, recording secretary; Dave Howard, corresponding and alumni secretary; and Dick Kalm, head of public relations and historian.

Also, I'd like to give Bill O'Brien a pat on the back for the great work he is doing as president. He's been using some really great ideas, some that are completely original and never been used before at this school. The other prexys better get busy, or they're going to find that Theta Sigma has pulled way ahead of the pack.

**ODDS AND ENDS:** This Saturday on "Varsity Time" (11:00 A. M.) and every Saturday thereafter, a different fraternity on campus will be honored. The first group to be chosen was Sigma Phi Alpha, the first fraternity to be founded on the UB campus. Those new pledges you see walking around are from Alpha Delta Omega. I understand that starting Feb. 18, the pledges are going to be required to do something never tried before ... Theta Sigma starts pledging Feb. 19. The week-end of Feb. 23 will be given over to the welcoming of the new members and the festivities will include a closed dance at the Hotel Barnum and a cocktail party at Dud Savard's house ... The Theta Epsilon pledges sure looked

Continued on PAGE 10

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## UB Sweetheart Will Be Bpt. Post Valentine Choice

Continued from PAGE 1

Penny Mandel, a senior majoring in psychology from the Bronx, N. Y.; Barbara Nelson, a freshman, majoring in fashion illustration, from Brooklyn; Fay Passo, a Stamford freshman, majoring in secretarial science; and Elaine Rosenstone, a sophomore, from Suffern, N. Y., majoring in secretarial science.

The dance will be held from 9 to 1 at the Ritz Ballroom. A gathering of close to 1,000 students will dance to the music of Bob Halprin and his Orchestra and will witness the crowning of the Sweetheart by President James H. Halsey and Mayor Jasper McLevy, with the assistance of Phyllis Montanaro, last year's choice. The Sweetheart will also receive an engraved cup as a memento of the occasion.

The highlight of the affair, as in past years, will be the processional of the Sweetheart and her court and the crowning ceremony.

"... Queen, you have stabilized a new precedent

For all UB queens subsequent."

Bob A. Levine is the general chairman of the affair, assisted by: Ronald Brandenburg, elections; Connie Marino, decorations; Richard Marks, publicity; and Sharron Bramson, arrangements. Admission to the dance may be obtained by showing the new Student Activities Book at the door.

## Jane Sudrow Award Winner

Jane Sudrow has received the second annual Bridgeport Hospital Alumni scholarship of \$300 and has entered the University College of Nursing for the Spring semester. She is the second award winner to enter the University.

Miss Sudrow, a 1948 graduate of Harding high school, received her diploma from the Bridgeport Hospital last year and entered the University as a part-time student in September. A registered nurse, she has as her eventual goal, teaching classes in nursing. At the completion of four years of study, which she wishes to do in three, she will graduate with a Bachelor of Science degree in nursing. In order to teach, it is required that she receive a master's degree in education, in another two years.

Margaret Cames, last year's award winner, entered the University in the fall of 1950 as a full-time student. She will complete her requirements for the Bachelor of Science degree in June. A graduate of Bassick high school, she has been teaching at the Bridgeport Hospital since September of last year. Miss Cames was also the recipient of the University of Bridgeport Alumni Scholarship last year.

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# Professor Allen's Predictions for 1952

By VIRGINIA TENNANT

William F. Allen, the University history professor who made a prediction of conflict in Korea six weeks before it occurred, is again forecasting happenings in 1952.

"Eisenhower has a good chance of being nominated for the presidency and if nominated he will be elected. He has a good chance of breaking the South since he will attract a great number of Southern votes. If Truman wants to vindicate himself, he will run. There is already a feeling that he is trying to arrange a third term draft. If that falls through, they will try to put Vinson in—but Senator Kefauver has a better chance because of his reform policies."

Of his May 12, 1950 prediction in the Bridgeport Post that the United States would "in great probability be in an all-out war with the communist world by the end of the year with the greatest period of danger coming before the end of September," Mr. Allen remarked, "We survived, but I agree with Truman that the danger of war is still great." The Korean conflict did reach a crisis period last fall but Mr. Allen agrees that the crisis is not entirely over.

"An extension of war could very easily come from a complete breakdown of peace—the Red build-up is increasing. It could be extended to Manchuria increasing the chance of Russia's entering it."

"In South East Asia, the situation is extremely dangerous. After the spring monsoon, look for a very possible attack in Burma, Indo-China and Thailand. There is evidence of a tremendous communist build-up in that area—particularly notable is our evasive answer to Vichinsky's charge that we are transporting Chinese Nationalist troops to Burma and Thailand. Don't expect a truce in Indo-China."

"In the Near East there is the possibility of increasing nationalistic flare up and economic collapse. If this becomes sufficiently severe, Russia might take advantage of it. In Europe, if the Russians are going to attack, it will have to be by fall, because our forces are rapidly reaching parity with theirs in Eastern Europe." After Mr. Allen released these predictions,

## Dr. Roucek Dedicates Book to Pres. Halsey

Dr. Joseph S. Roucek, Chairman of the Political Science and Sociology departments, recently completed a book entitled Comparative Education.

The book, published by the Dryden Press, is dedicated to President James H. Halsey with the following inscription: "To James H. Halsey, the guiding spirit of the University of Bridgeport."

tions, Time Magazine carried stories that seem to support several of these outcomes.

Mr. Allen's viewpoints include a belief in an increased draft policy for the future "whether the war is extended or not." Students who are in good standing should have no difficulty with their draft boards—barring total mobilization. To replenish the number of men being released from service, this Spring and Summer, it is very possible that Organized Reservists will be called up—individually or as a unit.

"1952-53 are crucial years. If we can get through them without an extension of the war, we will be lucky."

Mr. Allen began his high school education in Bennington, Vermont, where he participated in football and basketball; he also played clarinet in the all-tate band. Along with these many activities, he was sports editor of the "Catamount" and the local newspaper. During that time he achieved the honor of winning a headline contest in Quill and Scroll.

From Bennington, Mr. Allen went to Yale University, where he majored in European History and received his BA degree. He was also athletically inclined there—participating in shot and discus on the track team.

Shortly after, he enlisted in the reserves and was called to active duty in February, 1943. He was sent overseas to England as an assistant machine gunner, where he transferred to Corp. HQ as an interpreter. He later received a commission and during the occupation in Europe, his duties included S3-Training Officer, Company Commander, I & E officer and Investigating officer. For his overseas service, he received the Bronze Star, ETO ribbon, Bronze Arrowhead, five campaign stars, ETO ribbon, Victory ribbon, German Occupation ribbon, Good Conduct ribbon and the Presidential Unit Citation.

Here at UB, he has taught practically every history course offered. Along with his teaching, he helped write the constitution for the AAUP chapter, was made adviser to Alpha Delta Omega fraternity, and was recently elected to the Faculty Senate. Despite all this, he still finds time to act as a track referee at Yale, play a good round of golf occasionally

and root for the Dodgers.

Mr. Allen's students agree that he teaches history with a human

approach and that he teaches them to think and plan for the future.



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## Action at Last

Final approval of Alumni Hall by the Alumni Association and the Board of Trustees is one of the greatest triumphs of Student effort in the history of UB.

To have tangible evidence of a student center after only five years of existence as a University is a tribute to modern society and education. Any development project of such an urban university in the line of building extensions is remarkable enough, but when the student body alone personally instigates the construction of a building over which it will have almost complete control with the help of alumni is one more proof of the fundamentals of higher education—to bring together in a working whole all individuals interested in furthering education.

The popular misconception that college students are merely apprentices, so to speak, of their professors and administrations and are allowed to do only that which has been outlined for them is invalidated when students are moved to work for an ideal while they are still in school. During their four years of intensive training they are not only storing knowledge but also beginning to utilize that knowledge at the same time.

Students often talk of improving educational standards and of expanding educational facilities, but are often halted in this initiative by this misconception. Too many of them have the idea that faculties and administrations alone are obligated and powerful enough to better education. Every student and alumnus who has worked and talked for creating Alumni Hall at UB realize their power and purpose as university students. Without the incentive of students, faculties and administrations have no purpose and are powerless. Neither student body nor administration, as individual entities are universities. The two must work together to fulfill their obligations. Each acts as an incentive for the aspirations of the other as well as a check on the other so that only the most beneficial forward steps are taken.

Students originated the drive for a student center building and are completing that project with the approval and aid of the administration. The completion of Alumni Hall at UB will stand as a monument to the industrious initiative of modern students of higher education.

## Let There Be Light

A threat of penalties for women dormitory students who venture out alone after dark, brings to a climax the issue of inadequate lighting on campus. Must the students then accept all the responsibilities that result from improper lighting? This is rightfully the responsibility of the city of Bridgeport.

A tour of the campus at night is suggested for any officials interested in the problem of insufficient lighting. Bishop Hall is a good place to start. Have you ever tried to leave Bishop Hall in a hurry? Don't. You can't see where you are going. It would be cheaper for the University to rope off the walks, but lights seem more civilized.

After the University has provided adequate lighting on all its property, the city of Bridgeport should make an attempt to see that the streets in the campus neighborhood are visible at night. A recommendation that there be more light in this area has passed through the Student Council, S. C. A. C., and the Inter-Dorm Council. It finally reached Vice-President Littlefield's desk. Last November, Dr. Littlefield sent a letter to this district's Alderman, Walter E. Grom. The Alderman answered with a phone call and a promise to look into the matter. There has been no action since that time.

How much longer are we going to be kept in the dark?

—J. G.

## Foreign Exchange at UB

The arrival of foreign students on campus has awakened in the American students a revitalized interest in the world as a whole society.

Whereas a university comprised of students with primarily the same general background is narrowing and inclined to result in prejudice in an educational and philosophical sense, a university comprised of people with the widest possible range of cultural and social backgrounds is imperative to the highest form of progress in education.

Knowledge is not to be found entirely in books and the experience of working with people of various environments is a necessary supplement to formal learning. In order to work together, peoples must exchange their individual knowledge and experience.

This exchange of culture and experience has always been an underlying force at the University of Bridgeport because of its location in an urban, industrial center. The arrival of the foreign students here is actively demonstrating this exchange even more so.

## Definition In A Bottle



BROTHERHOOD WEEK

Sponsored by The National Conference of Christians and Jews

## February 17-24 Designated Week Of Brotherhood

Brotherhood Week, sponsored by the National Conference of Christians and Jews, was established in 1934 at the suggestion of Monsignor Hugh McMenamin, a priest of Denver, Colo. Each year since then, the President of the United States has served as honorary chairman of the United States observance. Brotherhood Week in 1952 will be observed from Feb. 17 to 24.

The purposes of the week are—

1. Enlisting more people in year-round activities to build brotherhood.
2. Rededicating ourselves to the ideals of respect for people and human rights.
3. Demonstrating practical things people can do to promote these ideals.

In 1934, 300 communities participated in Brotherhood Week events; in 1942, there were 800 communities; in 1944 the number jumped to 2,000. Brotherhood Week 1952 will be observed in more than 6,000 cities and towns

in the United States and in many cities of Canada and Europe.

Brotherhood Week reaffirms the principles in the Preamble to the Declaration of Independence. These, in turn, date back to the Judeo-Christian concept of the Brotherhood of man under the Brotherhood of God.

The National Conference of Christians and Jews and its European partner, World Brotherhood, hold that brotherhood can be achieved without weakening the loyalties or modifying the distinctive beliefs of those of any creed.

## Dear Editor:

The SCRIBE welcomes Letters to the Editor. In order to be printed, letters must be no more than 150 words. All letters must be signed, but the signature will be withheld from publication at the writer's request.

### Thinks Herald Wrong

I have been a student here at UB for three years now and I have seen many Bridgeport suns set and I have seen many SCRIBES rise. Never have I been fed up with any article printed as I have been with the article which appeared in The Herald of the third of February, "Old Worlders Wow Our Women."

In my opinion, I think that the article is untrue, unjust, and worked to death. As a girl, I must say that although all American students are not gentlemen, there is no reason for the printing of such ridiculous assumptions as appeared in that article. I have had the experience of going out with several UB boys and, although they may be crude continentally, have been okay mentally.

Not all of my dates have been gentlemen. That is 'gentlemen' in the European sense of the word, but those dates were with real, live, American gentlemen. To refute The Herald, let me state that I, any many girls like myself, have had my cigarettes lit before the idea of foreign students ever was set into motion in UB. I have had seats offered me by American gentlemen on numerous occasions. The boys who go to college are supposed to be the intelligencia of America. Although this is a stereotype, I feel that it can be used due to the fact that IQ and mentality are prerequisites for admittance into college. The stereotype presented by The Herald was a sad one. I like American men. They like me. I would like to keep it that way.

An indignant female student

### Balks at Mud

In this Winter season when the ground is alternately covered with snow and mud, it would be a fine idea if the University would put a sidewalk between the rear of the bookstore and the rear of Fones Hall.

This sidewalk would not only keep the shoes of the students clean and dry, but would also improve the grounds. Nobody wants to see a muddy path all Fall, Winter and Spring, and a lack of grass in the Summer. This path continues to become wider and uglier as the year goes on.

WINTER WISE

# THE SCRIBE

### UNIVERSITY OF BRIDGEPORT CAMPUS NEWSPAPER

Published during the Fall and Spring semesters by and for the students of both the day and evening classes of the University of Bridgeport.

Vol. 24—No. 8 February 14, 1952

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By BILL O'BRIEN

Once every six months, in answer to all the many comments and questions concerning this column, its policies, and the SCRIBE in general, I use a great deal of space attempting to make explanations. This "Happy St. Valentine's Day" being about the time of year, I shall attempt to answer "why I don't publish any scoops," "To print jokes, or not to print jokes," and "Why was my name left out after you promised me that you would put it in?"

In answer to the scoops question. Most of the "real" scoops are, for one reason or another, (mostly questions of whether it is good taste or not) not suitable for publication in a school newspaper. For example, although I publish reports of romances and engagements, I never publish reports of break-ups or for that matter, I never publish rumors (or the truth) of an incident that would cause anyone any embarrassment. The time element also enters into the scoops that can be published. Assuming I hear a GREAT scoop one day after deadline, it would be at least three weeks before I could pass it along to you via this column. By then, of course, you will have heard about it also.

Jokes—Since there has been such a great diversity of opinion about when a joke is good clean humor, I have not placed as much emphasis upon them as has been placed in the past. An important factor in this has also been the semi-monthly issues, which, with as much news as last year, has given us only half as much space. If anything has to go, it might as well be the jokes. This space, or rather lack of space, has also necessitated the placing of more ads to supplement the SCRIBE income, causing an even more acute shortage of space for gossip.

Thus, even though I have the news and gossip to print, the SCRIBE does not have the space to print it. And since very little of the material that is published in this column is "very" important, it is indeed difficult for me or anyone else on the staff to decide what should or should not be published. Consequently, if your name does not get to be published after I have told you that it would be, it is due to lack of space, and the cutting is done from the bottom. So much for this.

Here is some of the gossip that was cut out of my column the last issue. Mention was made of the somber feelings experienced by the members of Theta Sigma Fraternity as they watched, entertained, and talked with the kids at the Christmas party spon-

sored by the fraternity. Most of these kids are very young and the prevailing disability is the lack of ability to walk. Gave them something to think about.

Miscellaneous Matters: Ben

Raubvogel is in the Air Force

... Frank Costa gave Ellen

Hudzik a diamond ... Renee

Court received a cigarette

lighter from her beau ...

Anne Cassidy left school sud-

denly ... Joe Abraham's

party on New Year's Eve, at-

tended by Dick Handler, Ron

Gold, and in rapid order

Sternklar, St. Pierre, Schim-

elman, Levycky, and Ray-

mond, among others, report-

edly a "wow." ... Did any-

one notice the "Artist Series"

posters displayed prominently

around school. Adult \$1.50,

Student \$.60. No Comment.

Janice Kirk has left school in preparation for her early Spring wedding to Boris Moskelenko. Acting editor of the year book is Janet Golden ... Harvey (Student Center Building) Seltzer reports that the price of living has gone up \$.75 a fifth.

Dick Ellis surprised everyone, including himself, when he bowled 121 high game in his initial bowling attempt. Lots of fun, this intramural bowling ... Theta Sigma paid Tony (Ye Old Tavern) Pileggi \$5.00 an hour to administer the medicine at their New Year's Eve party ... Comments on the new registration line set-up ranged from lousy to best-ever. When I registered at this institution in '48 it took me about 7½ hours to get through the line. Consequently I am with the group commenting favorably on the average 2½ hour wait or less this time.

Frank Gianinni being drafted, leaves next week ... Babe Longo getting married in April ... Hal Beardsworth, "Father of UB Football" visiting on campus ... Pretty quiet in Southport Hall now ... Watch

Continued on PAGE 10

## UB Politicos to Go To Mock Legislature

Seventeen members of the Political Relations Forum of the University will attend the Connecticut Intercollegiate Scholastic Legislature held at Hartford on March 6, 7 and 8.

The C. I. S. L. is made up of 18 member colleges from the state of Connecticut. Each year this group meets at the state capitol under the exact conditions that control the state legislature. The member colleges draw up bills which they feel should be enacted into statute law. These bills go through student committee, and then are brought out onto the Senate and House floor for discussions and passage or rejection. Regular rules of parliamentary procedure are enforced at all times.

Vying for the position of President of the Senate in competition with men from Yale and Hillyer is Bea Dupont, president of the University of Bridgeport Political Relations Forum. The position is one of the most sought after at the legislature.

On Saturday, Feb. 23, the P. R. C. will hold a mock legislature on the University campus. The purpose of this special session is to indoctrinate students in the parliamentary procedures which will be in effect in Hartford. Invitations for this mock legislature have been sent to Albertus Magnus, Amhurst, Arnold, Danbury State Teachers, Hartford College, Hillyer, Larsen, New Haven State Teachers, St. Joseph's, Trinity, UConn, and Willimantic. Approximately 150 to 200 representatives are expected.

National coverage of the C. I. S. L. may be undertaken by either Life or Look magazines, if present publicity plans are carried through.

## Mr. J. W. Brush Will Address Marketing Club

Jerome W. Brush, Jr., former assistant director of marketing and merchandising of Raybestos-Manhattan, Inc., present assistant Sales Manager of Raybestos Division, will address the Marketing Club tonight on "Advertising and the College Student."

Mr. Brush, a graduate of Williams College, entered the Advertising Department of the Raybestos Corporation in 1941 where he began his steady rise to top management. In addition to his duties as sales manager, Mr. Brush supervises the activities of the Advertising Department.

rangements to attend the Harvard Conference, concerning "Problems in the U. N."

The Connecticut College Conference on World Affairs will be held on March 14 and 15. Invited to attend are one member of the P. R. F. and one foreign student.

## Unico Club Presents \$100 Scholarship to UB

The Unico club recently voted to donate a scholarship to the University to be known as the Bridgeport Unico Club Scholarship.

Annually, \$100 will be awarded to a student of scholastic ability, in need of financial assistance. The recipient will be selected at the discretion of the scholarship committee of the University.

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Although Alumni Hall is still in its early stages, many tangible gifts expressing a sincere interest such a student center for UB have already been donated towards completing the project.

Many individuals among the faculty, student body, and parents, as well as industrial concerns and townspeople, have indicated a desire to add to the facilities to be housed in Alumni Hall. Every piece of equipment and furniture so donated will be mounted on a plaque inscribed with the names of the donors.

Some of these gifts already received include a large projection-type RCA television set donated by Alpha Gamma Phi fraternity and Rollin's Women's Apparel Shop which weighs approximately 300 pounds and was transported free of charge by an alumnus, Freeman McMonegal and is now on display in the Development Office, second floor, Cortright Hall; a \$100 check donated by Senator William Benton at the last University convocation, and the services of Alpha Phi Omega fratern-

nity, whose members cleaned up Alumni Hall prior to an inspection party of the student committee.

Sigma Lambda Chi has also announced that most of the net proceeds of their "Leap Year Leap" on Feb. 29 at Glorietta Manor will be donated to the UB Development fund for use in Alumni Hall. And several faculty members have indicated a willingness to donate, beyond classroom time, financial assistance and the benefit of their experience in campaigning—such as instructing fund drive committee members in ways to sell subscriptions, etc.

Mr. J. Raymond Olive, Development Fund Chairman, has announced that such things as chairs, couches, tables, rugs, lamps, desks, trophy cases, etc. are still being sought.

## History and Facts Of Student Drive And Center Bldg.

The immediate need for a student center such as Alumni Hall was realized in full when the influx of GI students put the University of Bridgeport in the position of a large, growing urban university. With the entire campus moved to the Seaside Park area in the Fall of 1949, every student on the campus flocked to the Fones Snack Bar between classes and the crowded conditions here at various busy hours of the day initiated the realization that larger facilities were imperative.

Clubs and organizations were continually running into difficulties in reserving rooms for meetings and socials, and student offices such as those of the Student Council, Social Activities Committee and the Inter-Fraternity Council were located in administration offices buildings and separated

from each other often times by more than a city block.

Since 1949 there has been much work put into making the 1952 student and alumni fund drives a success. Both bodies did a commendable job of collecting money for Alumni Hall last year when there was no tangible evidence that such a student center would ever materialize, but their hopes and work finally won out in a very real Alumni Hall the Alumna Hall pictured on this page and approved by the Board of Trustees and Alumni Association.

The student drive starting March 3, and also the alumni drive, is now the work of every student on campus. With Alumni Hall practically a completed realization, every student at the University is being depended upon for financial and moral support.

## Chairman Gives Views

By HARVEY SELTZER

(General Chairman of the Student Drive)

"Alumni Hall by Fall" has been adopted as the slogan for the student campaign here on campus to raise funds to meet the student goal in the overall effort by students, alumni, and parents to make a student center on campus this fall a reality.

During the past four months, a great deal of research has gone into the formulating of plans to complete a student center SOON. Three possibilities were looked into carefully. First, the construction of a new building, second, renovation of a building originally known as Loyola Hall; and third, the renovation of some other University building.

After exhaustive investigating during which every type of lead was followed, it was decided by a joint committee of students, alumni, and administration that the only feasible plan was to adapt and renovate Loyola Hall into a student center.

Now you see what the committee have done and are doing. We need your help in the form of financial aid, service on committees, and suggestions as to the completing and operating of Alumni Hall.



# Get To Know It

## Student Drive Group Readied

The student committee organization for the student drive to raise funds for Alumni Hall, not entirely complete yet, will by March 3, kick-off date of the drive, have all of its 171 members out campaigning among their fellow students.

Harry Seltzer, General Chairman of the student drive, has announced that the committee organization is of the same type used successfully by the Community Chest. Every member of the committee is personally responsible for contacting only seven fellow students for contributions, but each is under the guidance and encouragement of another member so that the responsibility actually emanates from the general chairman to two vice-chairmen, Phyllis Montanaro and Arthur Hardie; eight division chairmen, Curt Brotherton, Ron Brandenburg, Dick Handler, Virginia Tennant, Ruth Bowden, Ted Huminski, Beth Drexler, and Bernard Eisenberg; and 29 team captains, Dave Rogers, Walter Langhorst, Sam Urda, Marjorie Cisero, Syd Litwak, Richard Ellis, Frank La Guisa, Bill Curtis, Vic Muniec, Ann Fritz, Dottie Marks, Mark Ritter, Marion Verrilli, Bill Kennedy, Bill O'Brien, Arthur Toft, Ben Gallucci, and Doris Bowden.

Team members so far include Bob Nolan, Elvira Monte, JoAnne Vanderboon, Anne Francionne, Michael Powers, Roger Couch, Raymond Gittings, Ronald Dobey, Janet Lessard, Mildred Pinto, Robert Millar, Elaine Lulu, Ann Marie Festa, Shirley Swanson, Betty Johnson, Doryce Ohlin, Isabelle Walsh, Dorothy Finlay, Walt Trautfield, Frances Mason, Lila Finkel, Marlene Cohen, Randy Forst, Rita Ross, Peter Van Sue-

## Artist's Conception of Alumni Hall Shows Many Possibilities

Pictured at left and below are an artists conception of how Alumni Hall, the future student center building to be located on Park Place opposite the Technology Building, will look when it is completely renovated, redecorated and furnished in the not too distant future.

The building will remain colonial in appearance and the exterior view was drawn to give students a tangible conception of possible changes to be made on the landscape to give their student center building a desirous spacious, central approach. The drawing below shows what the double lounge on the second floor of Alumni Hall will look like. A double folding door between two rooms is visible in the center of the drawing. This door will replace the wall that divides the area at present. This was designed to enable usage of the lounge as a whole for large meetings and gatherings or as two rooms for smaller lounges or meeting rooms as the needs arise.

The joint Alumni, Student, and Administration committees which have been studying the possible uses and facilities for Alumni Hall have agreed on the general floor plans of the building upon renovation, but future suggestions and findings may alter these plans.

At present agreement, the first floor will include the following: A small entrance hall at the main door, equipped for checking books and coats, will open into a large combination dining room and lounge area covering the entire front part of the building. Several walls that now divide the area into three rooms and a large main hall where the central staircase is located will be removed to give freedom of movement and vision. The rear of the main floor will be set off for a hot food service counter, a kitchen, a dish-washing room, a supply area, a dietitian's office another coat-room and a lavatory.

tendael, Al Fields, Norman St. Pierre, John Perrotta, Lou Saccone, Tony Tomanio, Bea DuPont, Joan Reck, Elizabeth Greenberg, Bev. Rothman, Lillian Manka, Jo Ann Whithurst, Hank Steffens, Dom Salinaro, Joe Clark, Marilyn Handman, James Halsey Jr., Abigail Elstein, Phyllis Novick, Maureen Daly and Dolores Ludka.

Margaret Bliss, Anne Yerontakis, Frank Ticka, Gerry Stout, John Corpaci, Leon Cocco, Laura Altowitz, Alvah Jessup, George Edgerton, Arlene Crouthers, Ron Miller, Betty Sarmast, Leslie Sul-

livan, Naemi Lund, Joe Le Brie, Phil Du Breuil, Eleanor Cornforth, Andrew Demotes, Alyne Rappaport, Phil Carrubba, Walter Johnson, Charlie Cellar, Bob Hanford, Jack Burgess, Bob Burges, Phyllis Rednick, Doris Ogushowitz, Roslin Rappaport, Paula Balbot, Rose Verrilli, Bernadette Suec, Tony Salvucci, Dee Casillo, Joe Kenny.

Subsidiary committees include posters, Fred Kirk; radio publicity, Bob Paul and publicity stunt committee, Ruth Bowdin.

## Alumni Assoc. To Have Drive

After a thorough investigation of all possibilities for an Alumni Hall on campus, the executive committee of the Alumni Association unanimously agreed to ask the Board of Trustees to use Loyola Hall as the future Alumni Hall.

Carl R. Huber, chairman of the alumni fund drive committee, is making plans to reorganize the committee which raised over \$5,000 in the Bridgeport area alone last Spring.

These plans include the organization of committees in various areas throughout Connecticut, Massachusetts, and New York where there are concentrations of alumni members. Graduates from 1948 to 1951 will be contacted through a sub-committee to be led by Everett J. Matson. All other alumni who can not be reached by personal contact will be solicited through the mail.

Chairmen assisting Mr. Huber include Virginia Mackey, Milton Greenhalgh, and Dr. Bernard Friedman, vice-chairman; George Puglisi, Walter Maguire, John Clancy, Mrs. Barbara Gormley, and Mrs. Betty Jensen, associate chairmen.

## SLX Dance Book. Proceeds for Fund

Sigma Lambda Chi has announced that all profits made on the publication of a dance program that they are preparing for their Leap Year Dance will be turned over to the Student Center Building Drive Fund.





## Election System Gets A Reception

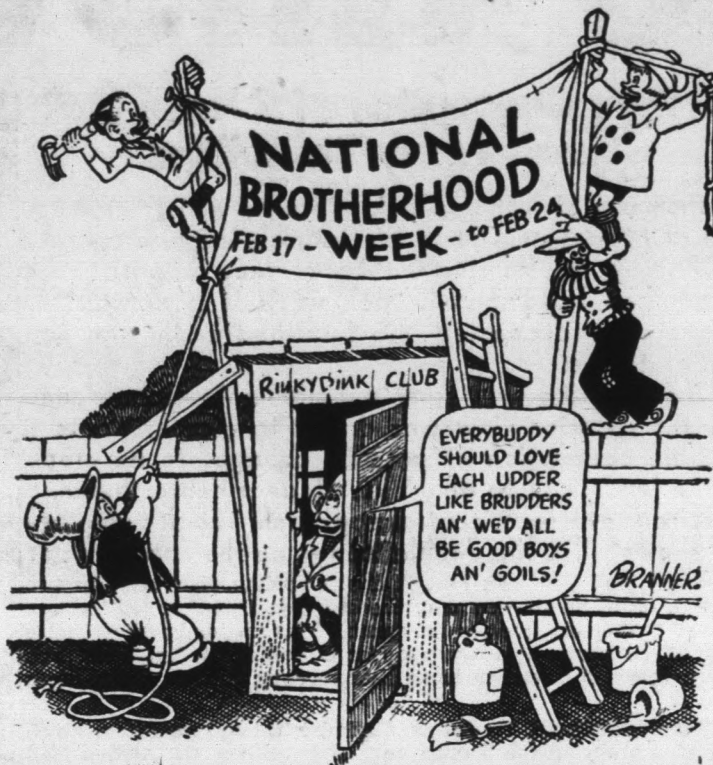
Continued from PAGE 1

will form the first test for the new system which is designed to cut down on dishonest techniques. Upon casting his vote, each student signed an Election Registration Book. This signature will be checked against the signature on the I&E Card and a notation will be made on the card that the student voted, and voted under his own name.

If the system is successful it will be used for the Wistaria Queen and Student Council elections in May where it is necessary to know the student's class.

For those students who did not fill in an I&E Card at registration or who registered late, cards will be available at the Office of Student Activities and at the election booth. These students will be required to show their Student Activities book or their white registration program sheet.

Smith said that he hoped to get two results from the new system: first, a better, quicker, and more accurate method of contacting students, and, second, more honest elections that would encourage more students to vote.



BROTHERHOOD WEEK

Sponsored by The National Conference of Christians and Jews

## Foreign Men UB Students For One Year

UB's training program for foreign students is in full swing. The 56 E. C. A. trainees arrived on the campus in time for dinner on Wednesday, January 5. On Wednesday evening, Seaside Hall sponsored a party for all UB students to get acquainted with the newcomers.

The foreign men will stay at UB for a complete year. They are skilled engineers and craftsmen, here to learn American methods of production by taking courses at the University and working in Bridgeport factories. Mr. Thomas N. Farrell is responsible for their job placements and activities.

Twenty-six students came from Italy, twelve from Denmark, ten from Austria, and eight from Belgium. They will soon be joined by a group of four to twenty men from the Netherlands.

For two and a half weeks, the students will learn English and participate in a program designed to orient them to Bridgeport. During this period, they will be divided into three classes, taught by Mr. Songhurst, Mr. Kandrato-vitch, and Mrs. Brown. When the preliminary lessons are completed, they will be placed in fifteen factories in Bridgeport. At the same time, they will take a course in American background.

Parallel courses in labor relations and management methods will fill their Summer, and in the Fall semester they will be allowed to take any subject offered by UB for which they are qualified. That will complete their program of work-study training in the United States.

## UB Shutterbugs Plan Semester's Photo Agenda

By GRACE HENDRICK

If you are a lonely camera bug snapping pictures and developing them in the solitary confines of your private darkroom, why not join the Photography Club of the University? Here you will find companionship, understanding, and, perhaps more important, technical advice and know-how.

The club officers for this semester are: president, John M. Smith; vice-president and treasurer, Sid Scherer; and secretary, Irnie Thropp. These able lensmen are under the tutelage of Dr. Stevens and Mr. Fenner.

At the weekly club meeting, notes are compared and the more advanced photographers give pointers to the others. A few of the members take the photography course which is offered in the evening under the direction of Mr. Weston, a local commercial photographer, has much to offer in the way of current trends.

Dick Ellis spent the Summer in Europe where he took stereoscopic photographs. These are three dimensional pictures which have depth when viewed through a stereoscope. These pictures, along with others including movies, will be shown to club members during the year.

The club has a dark room in the Technology Building which is fully equipped with enlargers and developers.

Field trips are being planned for this Spring. They will probably take place in the afternoon and developing will follow in the Technology Building, so come on you camera bugs, start warming up your flashbulbs!

## Bunche to Talk On Brotherhood

Continued from PAGE 3  
in Bridgeport and has taken an interest in the problems of Bridgeport, the United States and the world.

Dr. Bunche has gone on record with the following statement on brotherhood: "In this atomic age the principle of human brotherhood has a greater and more vital relevance than ever before in the history of mankind, for nations cannot live in peace until men learn how to live together in understanding harmony. It is in the interest of all of us, therefore, and in the interest of the nation that we give practical application to the democratic principles of brotherhood in all of our daily relations."

Tickets for the lecture are available on campus at the library and the Public Relations Office. They can also be had at Whiting's, The Open Book Shop, and Stratford Apothecary's. Tickets are free, and the lecture is open to the public.

## Debating Society To Hold Tryouts

The UB debating society has announced that tryouts for membership in the club will be held in Room 101 of the Technology Building on Wednesday, Feb. 20 at 7 P. M. All future orators interested in public speaking are urged to attend the audition, as

## Alpha to Zeta

Continued from PAGE 4

pretty mopping up the Arcade. But the dinner they had at the Hitching Post was worth all their trouble . . . Congratulations to Pi Omega Chi on winning the Salvation Army pot for collecting the most money . . . Watch this column for information on their April 4th dance with Beta Gamma . . . Glad to hear that Clarence Tubby (Kappa Beta Rho) is up and around again. It must be a pleasure taking your finals in bed . . . Saturday evening (Feb. 9) POC had a closed party at EJ's house. It was stag or drag . . . Well that's all for this week. See you next issue.

capable speakers are needed to fill a rapidly increasing agenda which will include many colleges and universities throughout the Eastern and New England States.

## Along Park Place

Continued from PAGE 7

for the Newman Club play to be coming up soon . . . Norm Miclette now chairman of the Bills Committee of the C.I.S.L. (Connecticut Inter-Collegiate Student Legislature) . . . Bill Bigda engaged to Pat Wasco . . . Pete Duda engaged to a hometown lass. All these SPA men leaving the ranks of their fellow bachelor fraternity brothers? . . . SLX really up with a new idea on their "Once in a College Career."

Legitimate Student Gripes will become a regular feature of this column for the rest of the year. The reason many of these gripes are not settled by the administration or faculty is that they never hear of them. Use this column as a sounding-off board. For example, the UB senior who thought he was going to graduate this June suddenly found himself four hours short. His advisor had added up his semester hours incorrectly. Although the school is making a start in improving the set-up, a basic and thorough indoctrination of the faculty counselors would perhaps be a start.

Enough of the personal comments—much gossip next issue.

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# M. S. A. Students Give Views Of Life Here in America

By BILL O'BRIEN

Italians, Belgians, Austrians, Danes, and one or two other nationalities have descended upon UB en masse, bringing with them their manners and customs, and through their actions and re-actions have created many interesting and humorous situations and ideas.

Both Mrs. David Brown and Mr. Walter Kondratovich, the teachers of the students, will probably be interviewed for their reliable and interesting comments and opinions of the group and from the group. Right now we are publishing a report of various miscellaneous comments and actions of the foreign students first few weeks at the University.

The following are all heresay, re-told tales, and we cannot vouch for the strict authenticity of the following comments:

At Marina, almost every night after the evening meal is devoted to general discussions on every topic imaginable. Their comments about the food have ranged from a polite "not used to it" to "we don't like it." It has been reported that the students do not put their knife and fork down during the meal at all, and the fork is in their left hand. That is, they eat left handed.

Other general comments and actions by them and about them include: they are not used to the extra dishes such as the salads. Over there if you do not completely clean your dinner plate, you are impolite.

They are amazed at the quantity of foodstuffs displayed in the A & P stores, and they said that if they had stores like that over there, the people would wish to walk out with everything. One student bought a coconut and evidently he had never seen one before. When asked how he was going to eat it, he replied, "I don't know. It is awfully hard!"

While in this same store, the entire group of 25 men bought two pounds of bananas each. At home, they pay 20 cents for two small, tasteless bananas. When they found they could buy two pounds for 25 cents, look out!

They like to dance and reputedly tango, waltz, and fox trot very well. Jitterbugging, mais, non. They also are very interested in skiing and tennis. And movies! "The Killers" was shown in the Technology Building and almost all of them had seen it. In Europe, the movies do not have titles to substitute for the English language. They have complete sound tracks dubbed in. They are all anxious to see "Quo Vadis." Television of course is regarded as the most wonderful of all.

Here are some interesting facts gleaned from them: Beer is the Belgian's national beverage. He drinks it at every meal except breakfast. The group as a whole has complained about the weakness of the beer here. The average Belgian drinks about 200 gallons of beer a year and this includes infants, old folks, and children.

Pizza is not eaten in North Italy, and it is considered a Naples delicacy. High bred Italians eat French foods and abhor spaghetti as peasant's food. Cherry wine or Kijafa is a favorite drink in Denmark. On a picnic they eat sandwiches and drink "schnapps."

The average European knows all the Hollywood stars; consequently, it is easier for us to see where they get their impressions of America. The Belgian group here speak Flemish and French which are the two distinct languages there. "Gone With the Wind" was their favorite movie.

We have decided to verify their

comments about American girls well known in their countries. One which we have heard before publishing them. Several of the group are authors, and some very Wistarsa is planning on open

## Two UB Radio Shows Aired Weekly on Local Stations

The two University radio shows, "Varsity Time" and "Across My Desk," are already in progress for the new semester. The two shows different in format, aid in com-

house in their honor. One student tried to mail his letters in a green can marked "push." It was a garbage can.

And last but not least for this issue—they put rye bread in Marina for the benefit of the foreign students, so what happens? UB students eat the rye bread and they eat the white. White bread is a luxury over there. More next issue.

munity-University relations and bring the news of University goings-on right into area homes.

"Across My Desk" enters the ether Monday nights at 8:30.

"Varsity Time," the other University show, can be heard on WIOC, Saturday morning at 11:00. "Varsity Time" has a theme—a bit different from that of "Across My Desk." "Varsity Time" is a newsy, disc jockey, show that features a weekly interview. The show is emceed by Bob Paul and Abby Elstein. Dick Handler, SCRIBE, managing editor, interviews various members of the University.

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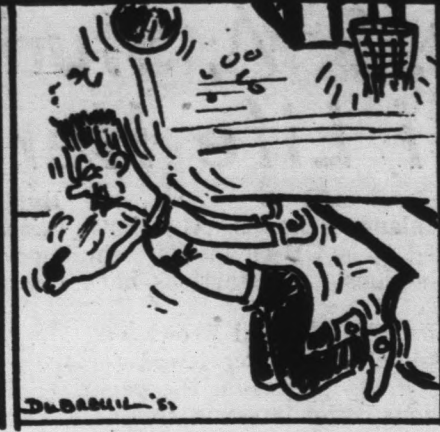
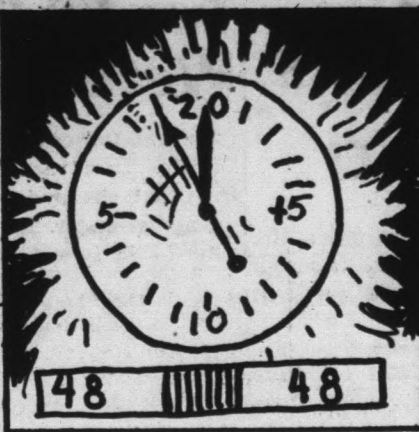
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## Basketball Trips Have A Lighter Side, Too

By AL LEPOW

Have you ever wondered how a ball player acts when he's not playing ball? The average fan knows only what he may see on the field, or perhaps hear via the grapevine. He misses the little inside pieces of dope, the inner workings of the team and most of all, their lighter side.

Ball players, no matter what sport they may participate in, are generally a colorful lot, fiendishly clever in public-practical jokes, and always good naturedly pulling each other apart. The UB basketball team is no exception having among their number a 'Mouse,' 'Whale,' 'King,' 'Blubber,' a 'Laugh Meter' and even their own private master-of-ceremonies.

For a typical trip with the team, let's go way back to the night of the Iona College game. It was the first of the season, and also the first one that I had ever ac-

Continued on PAGE 14

## Herman Hickman Judges Athletes

By HERMAN HICKMAN

Yale University Athletic Association

Athletics are a great common denominator. In football a boy is judged not by his race, not by his creed, not by his social standing, not by his finances, but rather by the truly democratic yardstick of how well he blocks, or tackles, or sacrifices individual glory to the over-all good of his team.

## IM Hoop Race Tightens: Three Teams Undefeated

By VIC MUNIEC

Sigma Phi Alpha (4-0) and Kappa Beta Rho (3-0) continue to battle for the fraternity league lead in the intramural basketball circuit.

Sigma Phi Alpha, faced with the loss of two of its brightest stars, Frank Castellucci (graduation), and Frank Giannini (Army), no longer is expected to dominate the cage game. Castellucci was leading the league in points scored (97), and with him and Giannini in the lineup, the S. P. A. squad ran up an all time intramural record of 96 points scored in one game.

The All Stars remain undefeated in the Independent league. Their most recent victory, a convincing 50 to 37 verdict over a strong B. B. J. squad

stamps them as the class in their league.

The recent Theta Sigma vs. Upsilon Beta Sigma clash proved to be a real thriller. The heavily favored T. S. quintet had to put on a furious finish to come from behind for the victory. John Colbert dunked 16 markers for the U. B. S. team, while Steve Michaels with 11 and Duck Marchette with 9 led the T. S. scoring.

Standings:

Fraternity League				
Team	W.	L.	P.F.	P.A.
Sigma Phi Alpha	4	0	260	140
Kappa Beta Rho	3	0	109	79
Alpha Phi Omega	3	1	101	121
Alpha Gamma Phi	2	1	142	101
Theta Sigma	2	1	106	95
Pi Omega Chi	1	3	101	120
Upsilon Beta Sigma	1	3	75	147
Sigma Lambda Chi	0	3	96	126
Delta Epsilon Beta	0	4	89	150

Independent League				
Team	W.	L.	P.F.	P.A.
All Stars	4	0	162	110
U. C. U.	2	1	115	71
Marina Hall	2	1	97	94
B. B. J's	2	2	136	130
Park Hall	1	2	73	82
Saxon's Big Five	1	3	64	109
Ramblers	0	3	46	97

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PI OMEGA CHI  
SIGMA LAMBDA CHI  
SIGMA PHI ALPHA  
THETA EPSILON  
THETA SIGMA  
UPSILON BETA SIGMA



# 1952 Golf Squad Faces Tough Year

Two members of the 1952 Varsity golf-squad, Vinnie Milewski, and Bill Tielert, recently spent four days at the Mid Pines Country Club in North Carolina sharpening their golf game and visiting with former UB golf-star Ernie Boros.

Ernie is now an assistant pro to his famous brother, golf-pro Julius Boros, at the Mid Pines Club. Word brought back by the twosome indicates that Ernie is becoming well established and is now giving lessons to some golfing enthusiasts.

Varsity golf at UB during the 1952 season will be a student sponsored affair according to present

plans. The team members have each contributed a sum of money to defray traveling and playing expenses.

At the present time, the squad is made up of Hank Kuba, Gus Lucas, Vinnie Milewski, Bill Tielert, Joe Iovino, and Lou Saccone. Herb Glines is contributing his services as coach.

The loss of last year's key men,

Ernie Boros, Ed Lengyel, and Dud Savard, will probably hurt the squad's chances of improving upon the 1951 record of eight won and two lost and one tied.

If, however, the spirit of the 1952 golf squad, as evidenced by Vinnie and Bill's trip to the deep South is an indication of strength, the UB golf team should prove tough to beat.

## Lassie Hoopsters Play Ball In a Rough YWCA League Yet Give Good Show Of It

By VIC MUNIEC

Guys and dolls on campus are missing good basketball and wonderful entertainment (free of charge) by not following the UB girls' basketball team in its league play at the Y. W. C. A.

The competition is rough (and beautiful), but the University squad was good enough last year to compile a record of six wins against four defeats. The 1952 record now stands at two victories and two defeats.

In their most recent outing,

Feb. 5, the University cageters showed signs of rustiness, due to the long layoff caused by exams and between-semester confusion.

The Jewish Community Center took the measure of the basketballers by a score of 22-7, although the final tally is not an accurate indication of how the game progressed. The Purple's floor game matched that of the J. C. C.'s but the University's shooting eye was off. A previous Purple victory over the Paper Dolls (42-27) is a more accurate picture of the scoring

potential usually displayed by the UB lassies.

Joan Glover, Carol Ann Milligan, Janet Berglund and Jeanette Randall are outstanding players on the UB squad. Capable assistance is provided by Joan Hutchinson, one of the finest guards in the league, Jean Johnston, Jody Whitehurst, Pat Craig, Maureen Daley, Beth Drexler, Gloria Karafa, and Dorothy Seckler.

Joan Glover was chosen for league All Star squad last year. This selection is no small accomplishment. Some of these girl basketballers are magicians with a basketball. Rose Monteiro and Alice Bucks of the J. C. C.'s are brilliant examples.

### U. B.

Name	g	f	t
Joan Glover	2	1	5
J. Randall	1	0	2
J. Johnston	0	0	0
P. Craig	0	0	0
J. Whitehurst	0	0	0
J. Hutchinson	0	0	0
G. Karafa	0	0	0
M. Daley	0	0	0
D. Seckler	0	0	0

Totals ..... 3 1 7

### J. J. C.'s

Name	g	f	t
Bucks	5	1	11
Herman	2	0	4
Gomkowski	3	0	6
Bjorklund	0	0	0
Monteiro	0	0	0
Trisko	0	1	1
Krofsuk	0	0	0
Kaplan	0	0	0

Totals ..... 10 2 22

All games in the league are played in the gym of the Y. W. C. A. on Golden Hill St.

Following is a schedule of remaining games for UB.

Date	U. B.	VS.	TEAM	TIME (eve.)
Feb. 12	UB	vs	Gayloettes	9:15
Feb. 25	UB	vs	Sterling House	8:00
Mar. 4	UB	vs	St. Vincents	8:20
Mar. 14	UB	vs	Scotties	7:00
Mar. 21	UB	vs	General Electric	8:00
Mar. 28	UB	vs	Pals	8:00
Apr. 7	UB	vs	Bridgeport Hosp.	8:00
Apr. 14	UB	vs	Vips	7:00

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By AL LEPOW

The UB basketballers have regained their winning ways, and once again could be rolling toward their most successful season to date. With the record now standing at 13-4, including nine successive victories at home, the team has just to win seven of their remaining 10 games to better their last season's performance.

However, it is no longer a matter of breaking records, or having their best season, or setting individual records. No, from here on in, as has been the case prevalent all season long, it is a team pull, and a team pull only. The Purple Knights have regained their composure after losing three straight losses, to Panzer, Hofstra and Fairleigh Dickinson. Last week's 30 point rip over New Haven State Teacher's College proved that team work triumphs over all else.

Time and time again, it has been emphasized that Bridgeport's team is built as a unit rather than of individual stars. It was very definitely proven in that same contest, when Charlie Stetson, a freshman, stepped into a starting role for the first time this season and proceeded to drop in 10 points. During that contest, UB's leading scorer, Lou Saccone was bottled up by the double teaming tactics of the New Haven squad, but the slack was immediately taken up by co-captains Dick LaBash and Gus Seaman. Lou helped the Purple cause considerably by adding numerous assists.

Marshall Lowe is indeed one of the finest playmakers on the club.

Although not a high scorer, Marsh's value to the team is priceless. Stan Silverberg has proved his worth, time and time again. Ernie Amarel and Ed Lengyel have helped provide invaluable reserve aid upon numerous occasions. Freddie Flashenberg, Lou Radler, Bill Tielert, Ray Hirth, and John Liggins have all come through when called upon.

Much of the credit for building, shaping and combining this fine combine has been misplaced, or at least overlooked. A bespectacled, rather well known, but much under publicized man about campus has alone done more in this field than any other one man. His name—Herb Glines, Bridgeport's basketball mentor and Director of Athletics.

The Coach, as he is affectionately called has consistently been working, both on the court as well as off. His fundamental policy of basketball has been well formed through years of practice and his application of such has been splendid. The very basis of a winning combination, that same "team work" has been drilled through and through with unrelenting fury. The basic knowledge of basketball is forced through each team member's head until he knows it backwards and forwards.

He would rather see one word of praise for "his boys" than a million words for himself. Truthfully, he is like that. Therefore, I have taken it upon myself to bring to light one of the real powers behind UB's basketball team, the man who above everyone else has done more to mold this fine team, and a man who alone shoulders the burden of defeat.

Another of the unsung members of the squad is Tony Iannone, sometimes called Tony Tape. Tony is the man responsible for healing any and all of the aches and pains that befall the team. With the title of trainer, he has probably dispensed more tape in this one season than the average doctor does in a year. His mysterious cures for sprained ankles have been a big factor in the team's present record. Aside of his duties as trainer, Tony also helps Coach Glines with such details as arrangements, often doing the leg work in preparation for a coming game. Last but not least, he is without a doubt one of the team's most rabid rooters, suffering upon a loss, and swelling with pride when we win.

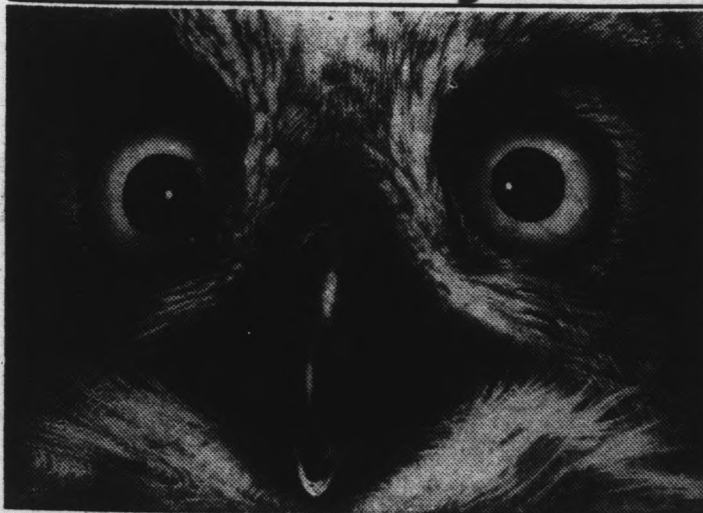
There you have the story of success. A combination of hard work, skillful ball players, good coaching and handling, and the most important factor of all, team work and self pride. You can't beat a team that just won't be beaten, and Bridgeport's favorite sons will never give up.

The gang at the SEAWALL says—

?????

We're looking forward to  
"Once in a College Career"

### J. Paul Sheedy\* Switched to Wildroot Cream-Oil Because He Flunked The Finger-Nail Test



POOR PAUL was having a fowl time. Even his best gal didn't give a hoot for him. "Wise she hate me so?" he asked his roommate. "Simple, you stuffy old bird—because your hair's always ruffled up! Better try Wildroot Cream-Oil hair tonic. It's non-alcoholic. Contains soothing Lanolin. And does three things: Relieves annoying dryness. Removes loose, ugly dandruff. Grooms hair neatly and naturally all day long. (Even limbers up your scalp. And helps you pass the Finger-Nail Test!)" Paul got Wildroot Cream-Oil and now he's a 'owling success. So why don't you take a taxi-dermist to any drug or toilet goods counter to get a bottle or tube of Wildroot Cream-Oil. It's your hair's best friend! And ask for it at your barber shop. Then there's no talon how the chicks'll go for you.



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## Basketball Trips Have A Lighter Side, Too

Continued from PAGE 12  
 accompanied the basketball team on. The bus pulled up at 5:30 P. M. as per schedule, and within 30 minutes was loaded and on its way. For the first few minutes things were fairly quiet, until the 'King' himself, Lou Saccone, started the rounds of jokes. With everyone crowding around, Lou proceeded to go into the most minute detail, even adding the Italian, Jewish, and Irish accents when needed. After about four or five of these international jokes, some of which got anywhere from a grunt to a chuckle, one of the boys turned around and yelled, "Hey Lou, those jokes are old. We heard them last year." "Yeh," shouted Lou "but these are new guys."

After Lou finished his rounds, the other members picked up where he left off, each in turn telling one or two oldies. Suddenly Dick LaBash leaped up and cried, "No wonder the jokes are no good, the laugh meter isn't working." Upon hearing that, four of the group went tearing to the back of the bus, violently shaking poor Ray Hirth. "Ray! Ray! Wake up! Are you sick?" Squinting through a half opened eye, Ray 'Laugh Meter' Hirth turned to his seat companion and said, "What, are these guys crazy?"

Usually, the bus is either too hot or too cold, never being just right. When the heat is turned on,

all remains quiet for a few minutes until a tremendous booming voice breaks the silence, "John, turn the heat off." (For those of you that don't know, John is the ever patient driver that is more or less forced to bear the jokes of the playful group.) No sooner does the heat get turned off, when the front of the bus starts screaming, "I'm freezing, turn that hot box up, John. If those guys in the back are hot, let them sit outside."

There's also the time when John got hungry and stopped to buy a dozen doughnuts. Instead of eating them right away, he made the fatal mistake of putting them down. Immediately, the gang started riding poor John, "Hey cheapskate, how about a doughnut? Come on, tightwad, loosen up. With the salary you make you can buy 10 dozen." Finally, defeated John gave in. "OK scrounges, JUST make sure and leave me two for my coffee."

Eagerly, the team rushed forward at the thought of free food. After devouring all the doughnuts in the bag, a couple of the bright boys puffed up the bag and carefully replaced it in the cubbyhole. Poor John! When he took the bus back and went home, his screams could be heard within a radius of 50 miles. Now, his new nickname is 'Doughnuts.'

The ever present friendly feud between the ball players themselves goes on continually. They are always good naturedly riding each other, but always ready to defend should an outsider attempt to say anything. The latest battle was between Gus 'Blubber' Seaman, Stan 'Whale Meat' Silverberg and Marshall 'Mouse' Lowe.

"Stan, do you hear a squeak around here?" asked Gus. "Yeah," replied Stan, where upon Gus would turn to Marshall and say, "Hey, little rat, I've got some cheese for you. Come on over." "Are you joking Blubber? squeaked Lowe. "With you and Whale Meat sitting together there isn't room for anyone else to even get near. Coach, how can you allow all the weight on one side of the bus?" Them coach would then pick up his cue and reply, "Quiet Sonny. The seat you're in was built just for tall guys like you. Tony's legs just fit in perfectly, so you should feel right at home." "Ha," came back Marsh, "Look who's talking, the tallest midget in the world. I'm bigger than you are, GIANT." Like a chorus, a dozen voices chimed in with the popular song, "Shrimp Boats is a coming."

Usually, a variety show is held during each trip, but due to the lack of a sponsor, it has been omitted on the last two. Heading the variety show (it's called a variety show because you never know what to expect next), is 'Wild' Bill Tielert, Master of Ceremonies, De Luxe. With his usual

## Knights Down N. H. Teachers, 63-33; Saccone and LaBash Each Get 15

By AL LEPOW

Snapping a three game losing streak, the Purple Knights defeated the New Haven Teachers up in the Elm City last Wednesday, by the score of 63-33. New Haven's 33 points was the lowest scored against a UB squad since Bridgeport walloped St. Basil's 77-23 back in January of 1949.

Led by Charlie Stetson, starting his first game of the year, Dick LaBash and Gus Seaman, the UBees jumped to an early lead and were never behind throughout the game. Changing their attack from a fast break to a slow deliberate pattern, Coach Glines' lads worked the ball better than they have for the past month.

Within one minute after play commenced, Stetson popped a one handed set from the corner and UB was rolling. Before the period had ended, Seaman had dropped three field goals through the hoop, LaBash two, and Stetson his second. In the meantime, Bridgeport, playing an extraordinary game of defense held the Teachers to one basket from the floor and three

fouls for a total of five points. The period ended with UB leading 16-5.

In the second quarter, the Knights continued to be in command, running up 16 more points and holding New Haven to nine. Virtually controlling both backboards, with Saccone, Seaman and Stetson taking off 90% of the rebounds, the UB sharpshooters sank 13 field goals out of 38 attempts for a fine percentage of 34.2.

Building their defense with the sole idea of stopping high scoring Lou Saccone, the Teachers failed to take into consideration, the fact that every man on the Bridgeport roster is capable of scoring. By putting two, and sometimes three men on Lou, it left one of the other men free. Saccone promptly fed the ball out, and his teammates did the rest.

In the second half, after starting with the same five, Glines emptied his entire bench, using all 14 men. Ernie Amarel, Stan Silverberg and Bill Tielert took up where the others left off, and the score continued to pile up. Two

men just brought up from the junior varsity, Dick Aiello and Bill Duggan, saw their first action, and they too looked impressive.

The win brought the season's record to a very fine 12-4, with 10 games remaining on the slate. Remaining home games are with Becker College (Feb. 23), and St. Anslem's (March 1). Other games will see the Purple Knights travelling to Brooklyn for two games, one with Brooklyn Poly (Feb. 16), and the other with Brooklyn College (Feb. 22), a game against Arnold up in Milford (Feb. 18), New Britain (Feb. 27) and Fairfield at the Armory (March 5).

The box score:				NEW HAVEN			
UB	FG	FT	TP	UB	FG	FT	TP
Seaman	5	5	15	Hogan	0	2	2
Stetson	4	2	10	Pilichowski	1	0	2
Saccone	2	2	6	Inglese	1	1	3
Lowe	3	0	6	A. Karpinski	4	1	9
LaBash	6	3	15	Cardillo	3	0	6
Amarel	1	0	2	G. Karpinski	1	0	2
Silverberg	2	0	4	B. Chagares	1	0	2
Lengyel	0	0	0	Tyburski	0	0	0
Flashenberg	0	0	0	Magut	3	1	7
Radler	0	2	2	G. Chagares	0	0	0
Liggins	0	0	0	Gilroy	0	0	0
Tielert	1	1	3	Alucitz	0	0	0
Aiello	0	0	0				
Duggan	0	0	0				
Totals	24	15	63	Totals	14	5	33

### UB Swim Stars Form Own Squad

Studded with outstanding present and former UB aquatic performers, the Bridgeport YMCA swim team shows signs of becoming one of the most powerful outfits in this region.

The club, headed by the versatile Frank Anastas, won its first match recently by beating last year's all-state champs, the New Haven WMCA.

Other team members who have worn the Knight colors are Dick Ellis, backstroke star; Bill Micinilio, Dick Chantland, George Warner, Harold Austern and Augie Woener.

Frank Anastas recently broke the local YMCA pool record for the 100 yard dash by traversing the distance in 54.2 seconds.

The team will compete in the state championship contest to be held in Bridgeport sometime in

Continued on PAGE 15

### Ping Pong Tourney Elimination Nears

All dormitories and fraternities are again reminded that their table tennis elimination play should be over by March 3. The finals will begin on March 5 under a double elimination playoff system.

Further information may be secured from Anthony Iannone, Director of Intramurals, at the Athletic Office.

quick wit, Bill sparks the show, doing spontaneous commercials, keeping chatter going, and most of all introducing the guest stars. For some odd reason, all the guest stars sound a little like Lou Saccone. First on the program was Vaughn 'Lou' Monroe, followed by Bing 'Lou' Crosby, Dinah 'Lou' Shore, and the Andrew Sisters, Pattie, Maxine and Lou.

## All This...

- Cafeteria
  - Hot Meals
  - Snacks
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## JV's Play Fast Brand of Ball; Record 9-1

Utilizing a scintillating fast break and deadly shooting, some of the finest basketball prospects to be seen on a hardwood court have led the UB junior varsity squad to a phenomenal record of nine victories against one defeat.

Standout freshman, Jack Duggan has inspired his teammates with his consistent high scoring. Coach Herb Glines is grooming Duggan to eventually fill the shoes of Gus Seaman.

Jack Liggins has shown enough basketball talent to have been called upon to add needed reserve strength to the Varsity squad.

The sure set-shot of Dick Aiello will add greatly to the scoring punch of the Purple and White cage team.

Joe Butler has shown outstanding ability in rebounding. This floor work together with a steady shooting eye will eventually earn Joe a starting assignment on future UB varsity squads.

Teammates McNeil, Sullivan, D'Orto and Robertson, assure future Purple Knight prominence in basketball circles.

## UB Swim Stars Form Own Squad

Continued from PAGE 14  
March. Highlight on the schedule, however, will be a trip to York, Pa., early in April to take part in the national championship matches.

The next regularly scheduled match will take place at 3:00 P. M. Feb. 16 against Torrington at the local YMCA.

## More MSA Students Arrive

A group of nine more foreign students, under the Mutual Security Agency workshop program, arrived at the University Friday morning.

They were met at the railroad station by University officials and other trainees.

This second group, composed of five from Holland and four from Norway, bring the total to 65.

# Student Poll To Decide Time of Pigskin Games

By AL LEPOW

The students of the University of Bridgeport have been given the right to decide for themselves when they would rather have the University football games played.

Herbert E. Glines, UB Athletic Director, has recently announced that the students will be the sole factor in deciding when the 1952 games will be played on Friday nights, Saturday afternoons, or, last year, Saturday nights.

## Bowling Lead Held by SPA; APO Second

The strong Sigma Phi Alpha bowling squad continued its winning ways by sweeping four points from a Marina Hall team that has yet to live up to pre-season expectations on the hardwood lanes.

Led by the 299 pinfall of William Bigda, S. P. A. easily won the match despite the spectacular bowling of Syd Litwak.

Alpha Phi Omega, not required to compete in the last matches, remains in second place in league standings.

The Theta Sigma vs. All Star clash rated as one of the best and closest matches on the alleys this year. T. S. won the first point by one pin, and then went on to squeeze out a three to one decision.

The B. B. J.'s, led by Walt Leveen's high single of 121, and his three string total of 315, managed to take but one point from a red hot Alpha Gamma Phi five. Tom Tedesco rolled a fine 303 total and Bob Nolan hit an even 300 to aid the A. G. P. cause.

Alpha Delta Omega gained a forfeit win over Sigma Lambda Chi to stay well up in the championship race.

Kappa Beta Rho failed to appear for a scheduled match with Beta Alpha, thereby hurting the K. B. P. chances of making the playoffs.

Various arguments have been raised as to the strong points and the weak points of all three selections, but thus far no one single date seems to overshadow the others.

Those in favor of Friday nights point to the fact that students can still go home for the week-ends after game, but on the other hand, fraternities usually schedule dances on Friday nights.

Saturday afternoon has been touted as a suitable time because of the usual cold weather during the Winter months. Opposing factions point to the fact that a large number of UB students work Saturday afternoons and therefore will not be able to make it.

Saturday night fans seem to stick to their guns by virtue of tradition and the usual Saturday night parties. Single bad factor is, of course, the cold weather.

All in all, the decision is in the hands of the students. All you have to do is cast your ballot for the time of your preference. The time with the most votes is the time all Bridgeport home games will be played. All UB students, both day and night, are eligible to vote by simply filling in the ballot above and placing it in either of the two ballot boxes located in the Snack Bar and Marina Hall. Balloting closes on Thursday, Feb. 21, at noon, so cast your vote early.

## Foul Shot Contest Set For March

The annual intramural foul-shooting contest is scheduled to take place the first week of March according to information released by the athletic office.

Qualifications for entering the team event are as follows: A team is limited to five men, each of whom must have played at least one game in intramural basketball competition. Each man will have 50 attempts at the basket from the foul line.

The total number of baskets made by a team as a unit will decide the winner. An individual trophy will also be awarded to the man sinking the most baskets out of his 50 consecutive attempts.

Last year's champions and all-time record holder for team competition is Pi Omega Chi fraternity with 164 baskets out of 250 attempted baskets.

The individual all-time record is held by Ted Ivanko of Kappa Beta Rho with 41 out of a possible 50 successful shots.

Further information on the contest may be secured by contacting Anthony Iannone at the Athletic Office.

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## FOOTBALL POLL

I would prefer to see all University of Bridgeport home games for the 1952 season played at the following time:

(Check one)

Friday afternoon ( ) Saturday afternoon ( ) Saturday night ( )

Name

Class

## UBees Wallop Wilson, 94-69 Saccone, Seaman Are Stars

Returning to their home court after an absence of a month, the Purple Knights trounced Wilson State Teachers by a score of 94-69. In beating Wilson, the UBees racked up their highest number of points thus far in the season, and brought their present record to a respectable 13-4.

After getting off to a slow start, Bridgeport picked up rapidly, and after knotting the count at 18 all, minutes after the second period started, were never in danger. At half time the score stood at 50-35, with the Knights on top, accomplished with a torrid point second period.

In that second period, Gus Seaman, Dick LaBash and Charlie Stetson led the drive with Gus also invincible under the boards. Wilson set up a peculiar 3-1-1 zone defense, and so Lou Saccone was forced out of the pivot spot. Moving slightly to the side, Lou proceeded to foil the visitors by dumping in a total of 20 points.

Emptying his bench for the second successive game, Coach Herb Glines' attempts to hold down the score proved nil. Amid cries of "We want a hundred," the Purple tallied a total of 25 points in the last quarter to fall just six short of the century mark.

Seaman's 27 rebounds was high for the season, surpassing his pre-

vious high of 26. All told, Bridgeport took another season's high of 82 off the backboards, while the Teachers gathered only 42. Scoring honors went to Lou Saccone with 20, Gus Seaman with 19, and Charlie Stetson with 13.

The box score:

BRIDGEPORT				WILSON			
	G	F	Pts		G	F	Pts
Seaman	8	3	19	Yeatman	5	0	10
Stetson	5	3	13	Giuffreda	8	2	18
Saccone	7	6	20	Budd	7	2	16
Low	0	0	0	Hite	3	0	6
LaBash	4	3	11	Janigan	4	0	8
Amarel	3	5	11	Carr	0	0	0
Silverberg	3	0	6	Hutton	1	1	3
Lengyel	2	3	7	Maxfield	2	0	4
Radler	1	0	2	L. Ward	1	2	4
Tieler	1	0	2	R. Ward	0	0	0
Aiello	1	1	3				
Duggan	0	0	0				
Totals	35	24	94	Totals	31	7	69

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By JAN GOLDEN

The Roving Reporter welcomes questions which can be used as the question of the week. Kindly send all correspondence to Roving Reporter in care of The SCRIBE.

**Question:** What would you like to see included in the new Student Center Building?

**Gerhard Wlach—Vienna, Austria, M. S. A. student:** I think a Student Center is a very good idea. We have lounges like this in our factories in Germany. Boys

and girls can speak about their problems and become friends. If all the people at this University, of all nationalities, come to know each other, we will have peace in the world. This building will help us to become friends.

**Doris Bowden—Freshman, Marketing.** In one room, set up a ping-pong table and a pool table for recreation. Include a good-looking stag line.

**John Leven—Senior, Accounting:** Students—People you would really like to see and talk to, and include the faculty and the Administration officials. Let's have a place where everybody can get to know everybody else—from the Engineering Freshman to the Dean's secretary. How about a bulletin board for trading books and info on rides?

**Marshall Lowe—Sophomore, Marketing:** Let's have hot meals and a place to relax in big lounge-

ing chairs. They are easy to fall asleep in. A dance floor would be a wonderful idea. You could have a girl there who is a good dancer, is about 5' 3" has blue eyes, and a good disposition and who is interested in sports.

**Marlene Fanta—Sophomore:** Food that is edible for human beings, a pool table in the basement and maybe a swimming pool on the roof, and more foreign students would be swell in the Center.

**Lionel McCabe—Senior Education:** I would like to see recreation rooms, a cafeteria, space for all club meetings, and student and faculty lounges. Quiet study rooms with members of the faculty supervising and helping students with their would be a good idea.

**John Kuhn—Senior, Industrial Relations:** A bar, a lot of lovely

girls running around—we might as well make it good. Seriously, I would like a place where you can get a good meal and a recreation hall for students floating around classes.

**Hans Fuehrer—Vienna, Austria, M. S. A. student:** I suggest European and American newspapers and the opportunity to talk to American boys and girls. I would learn technical information and facts about America and American people and their way of life that I can bring back to Austria.

**Jane Galdsmith—Sophomore:** Men, That's all.

**Bernard Palaske—Junior:** I'd like to have a fire place in the lounge and a large mahogany cabinet for the trophies that the Ski Club will win. We should have rooms for Alumni club members to meet with present members.

You might even include a bad-minton court.

**Morgan Rehrig—Senior:** I think that a safe and private place to keep club records and a place for students to sing or just to make noise are both very important.

**Kenneth Rubin—Freshman, Business:** As long as you have food, a place to relax, a place to play, and a soda machine, you will have everything to satisfy the normal, young, American boy.

**Carlo "Rocky" Rocamoto—Freshman:** A Student Center Building is one of the greatest ideas that has come to the University. The facilities that are planned for it are so complete that I am fully satisfied with what is offered. I know it will serve the purpose it has been created for if all the students pitch in and help.

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